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**Denali Training Fund - Youth Program  
Quarterly Progress Report**

Funds for this project are provided by the Denali Commission and the USDOL and managed, in partnership, by the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

Name of Organization:	Juvenile Justice
Name of Project:	Occupational and Skills Training
Reporting Period:	Oct 1 - December 31, 2010
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Certification: I certify that the information in this report is current, correct and true and in accordance with the terms and conditions of the grant agreement.

Signed by: Barbara Murray Dated 1/9/11

The performance of this grant will be based upon the success achieved in relation to the goals established and approved by the Alaska Department of Labor, and will be reported in the Grantee's quarterly progress reports. Specific goals and objectives for this project are:

The Grantee will provide training for 30 participants in basic employability skills focusing on youth who show interest in construction and operation and maintenance of projects in Bethel and Nome.

This training is available to DJJ facility youth ages 16 -18. Staff will work closely with each individual to identify their strengths and interests and match these youth with the appropriate programs. In addition, a Youth Competency Assessment Survey will identify competencies and capabilities that will enable staff to build service and case plans.

In cooperation with Yuut Elitnaurviat People's Learning Center in Bethel and the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center in Nome, DJJ will offer vocational

and educational opportunities and resources. DJJ staff will collaborate with local college campuses and Alaska Job Centers to provide ongoing information on all job-related opportunities. The DJJ Program Coordinator will work to achieve greater collaboration with AVTEC for on-line training opportunities.

Youth offenders will participate in the Transitional Service Program (TSP) to learn skills for transitioning back to their home communities. TSP will partner with businesses, educational entities, non-profit community providers and local government to develop more work related opportunities.

<b>TARGET POPULATION:</b> 30 16-18 year olds
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Participants served to date:      36

<b>GOALS/OBJECTIVES ACCOMPLISHED TO DATE:</b> Please provide the number of participants served to date.
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| <b>Goal 1</b>        | Provide occupational and skills training services to 30 DJJ adjudicated youth in the Bethel and Nome facilities to assist them in a successful transition back to their community. |
| <b>Objective 1.1</b> | 50% of the youth in the Bethel and Nome facilities will participate in the vocational or educational programs (TSP) offered.   |
| <b>Objective 1.2</b> | 100% of the youth involved in the TSP will develop resumes.  |
| <b>Objective 1.3</b> | 100% of the youth involved in the TSP will be trained on the ALEXsys system.   |
| <b>Objective 1.4</b> | Facility staff will develop and implement a case management plan for transition for 100% of the participants in TSP.   |

Goals /Objectives			By 6/30/11	Number Served to Date	Documentation
1	1	Bethel and Nome facility youth will participate in the vocational and/or educational programs (TSP) offered.	50%	36	Participant records and facility youth counts. Participant training and support services records.
	2	TSP participants will prepare resumes.	30	36	Copies of resumes should be maintained in the participant files.
	3	TSP participants will be trained on the ALEXsys system.	30	36	ALEXsys registration copies should be maintained in participant files.
	4	Staff will develop and implement a case management plan for transition of the participants in TSP.	30	36	Case management plans should be maintained in participant files.

#### **NARRATIVE OF SERVICES:**

Provide a brief narrative of services provided this quarter by applicable Goal/Objective.

The DJJ continued to utilize the funds to provide juveniles in rural communities who are either pre or post adjudication with vocational, educational and occupational programs to assist with their success in the community. Reentry programming continues to develop in the Nome and Bethel facilities with continued coordination in both communities. All youth in the Bethel and Nome facilities have completed the Youth Competency Assessment survey and the training on the ALEXsys system. Staff have continued working with the local Job Centers and youth are completing the required training. DJJ staff continued to meet with staff from the Yuut Elitnaurviat People's Learning Center program staff in Bethel and the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center in Nome to discuss referrals to their programs and dealing with juvenile justice program needs.

Nome: During this quarter NYF provided services to five individuals. All five received the AKCIS class and all five attended ALEXsys training at the Nome Job Center. Four of the five were involved in NYF's janitorial job skills training program and were recipients of stipends throughout their training. NYF was successful this quarter in getting NYF residents into vocational education classes at Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center (NACTEC). Five youth participated in Heavy Equipment Operation and Basic Auto Mechanics / Small Engine Repair. NACTEC has heavy equipment simulators in a lab and the students had the opportunity to operate up to eight different simulators. These weekend classes are only open to NYF students.

DJJ youth excelled in these classes and received certificates of completion. According to the staff who supervised the classes, this was an outstanding venture. NACTEC's instructor was pleased with the caliber of the youth and he was impressed with how well-behaved they were. Discussion of adding additional classes is in process, i.e., carpentry and welding.

Bethel: The relationship with YUUT Elitnaurviat People's Learning Center continues to strengthen. YUUT staff have provided training for BYF Juvenile Justice Officers to assist residents in the Department of Labor's Job Services Alaska Career Information System (AKCIS) prior to placement of residents who have their GED or High School Diploma.

In addition, 5 youth learned new job skills this quarter. Youth worked in the newly constructed Bethel Beans Café. The youth completed job applications, interviews, and kept track of their hours. In addition, they learned job skills in cashiering, food preparation, hygiene, barista coffee making, commercial restaurant cleaning, customer service skills, money management and completing timesheets. The youth have completed AKCIS training and the Youth Competency Survey. Three of the youth have successfully completed the program and will be released. Two of the youth are planning to enroll in a construction course.

The construction project of the Bethel Smokin' Cannery was a success with youth the Bethel staff and youth creating job skills opportunities through the creation of the BYF Smokin' Cannery. The youth learned basic construction skills, i.e., construction safety, power tool safety, and attend regular safety meetings prior to working on-site. In addition, the youth learned job skills in construction framing, leveling, roofing, designing, team safety, and following written and verbal instructions. Activities included: measuring lumber, using screw guns, circular saws, hammers, levels, carpenter squares, and using ladders. The youth constructed saw horses, a fish rack, and a smokehouse. The youth will be cutting, cleaning, processing, and storing salmon.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS: SUCCESS STORIES:**

Provide a narrative of participant successes resulting from participation in your program. Please include photos.

Nome: One youth is transitioning back to his home village very soon and staff are optimistic that they will be able to secure a location for him to continue receiving job skills training that will ultimately lead to him getting hired in his village. There are two recent releases from NYF who are living in Nome and staff are attempting to get them placed in a job skills training program locally as well. They have a couple of leads and anticipate getting them placed soon.

See the attached photos of the youth at NYF participating in the NACTEC Heavy Equipment simulator classes and the Small Engine Repair classes. At BYF, the youth are successfully participating in the job skills training program for the Bethel Beans Café (barista and food prep).

**PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD:**

Describe the grant activities you expect to complete during the next quarter.

Both pre-adjudicated and adjudicated juveniles involved with DJJ will complete the Youth Competency Assessments, ALEXsystem training and will be involved in an educational or vocational training program. DJJ staff will continue working with the vocational programs in Nome and Bethel to develop a protocol for admission of DJJ juveniles into their programs.

In Bethel, they are continuing to develop their job skills program to include The Bethel Beans Café and the BYF Smokin' Cannery projects. Fish nets have been purchased and youth will begin canning fish soon. The youth are learning to hang fish nets, float lines and lead lines. They will begin canning and jarring fish soon and hope to get them out to Fish Camp eventually. BYF staff are working on obtaining a job coach to assist two youth with FASD issues in order to help them succeed in the program. BYF staff are developing other work experience opportunities in the community. Some examples, are having the youth develop skills building smoke houses and dog houses for donation to organizations like the K-300 and elder housing. The youth will learn more carpentry skills using power and hand tools. These are transferable jobs skills as staff are working on possibly getting some of the youth who have yet to participate in the program, into some construction sites with one of the Native Corporations here in town doing weatherization projects.

In Nome, participation in additional vocational education classes at NACTEC are being planned. Heavy Equipment Operation, Small Engine Repair and Basic Carpentry are on the agenda. It is anticipated that in the Basic Carpentry Classes youth will construct dog houses and then donate them. The NYF janitorial job skills training program will continue throughout the quarter. Staff anticipate expanding the program to involve more youth, by securing more locations for janitorial services. Staff are working with the local recreation center in hopes to provide some services to them that will be beneficial to our youth in giving them skills that are not available in our other locations. An example of those skills would be care for the wood basketball court, dance studio and cleaning of the equipment in the workout room.

**ON TIME AND ON BUDGET:**

Are the grant activities progressing as planned? Are you within your budget? If not, what is the cause? What is the solution? How can we help?

The budget remains underspent as DJJ received this funding late in the cycle and staff had to spend the previous quarters working with the local programs to develop the program. During this quarter both programs served a total of 10 youth participating in vocational programs, completing ALEXsystem training, job skills training, and writing resumes. DJJ had a goal to serve 30 youth total and we have exceeded this goal by serving 36 youth so far. We anticipate more youth utilizing the funding as the program continues to develop in Nome and Bethel.

**DEMOGRAPHIC DATA:**

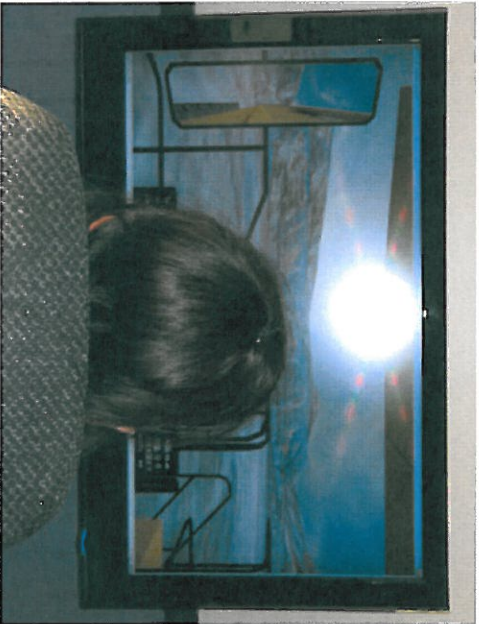
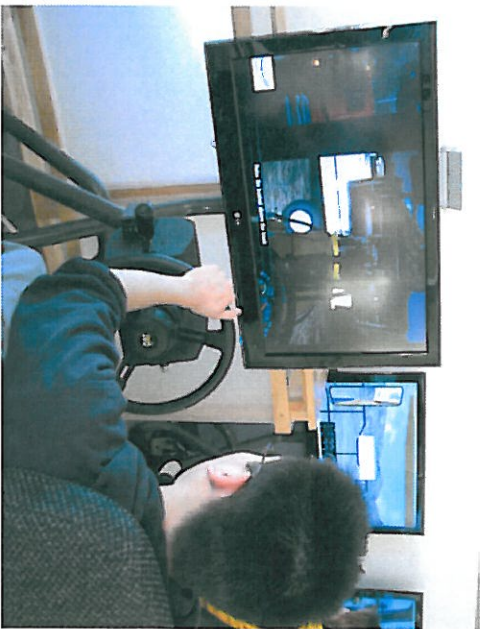
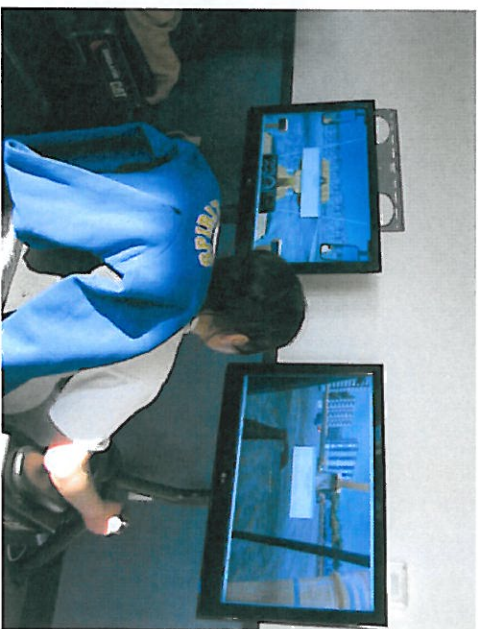
List the number of participants, the age groups, the school the activities took place (list community if not at a school), number of the participants that are in school, the number of participants that are not in school and the training dates.

# OF YOUTH	# OF 16 – 18 YEAR OLDS	# OF 19 – 24 YEAR OLDS	SCHOOL OR COMMUNITY	# YOUTH IN SCHOOL	# YOUTH OUT OF SCHOOL	TRAINING DATES
6	6			4	2	
10	10			6	4	
10	10			10		
10	10			10		

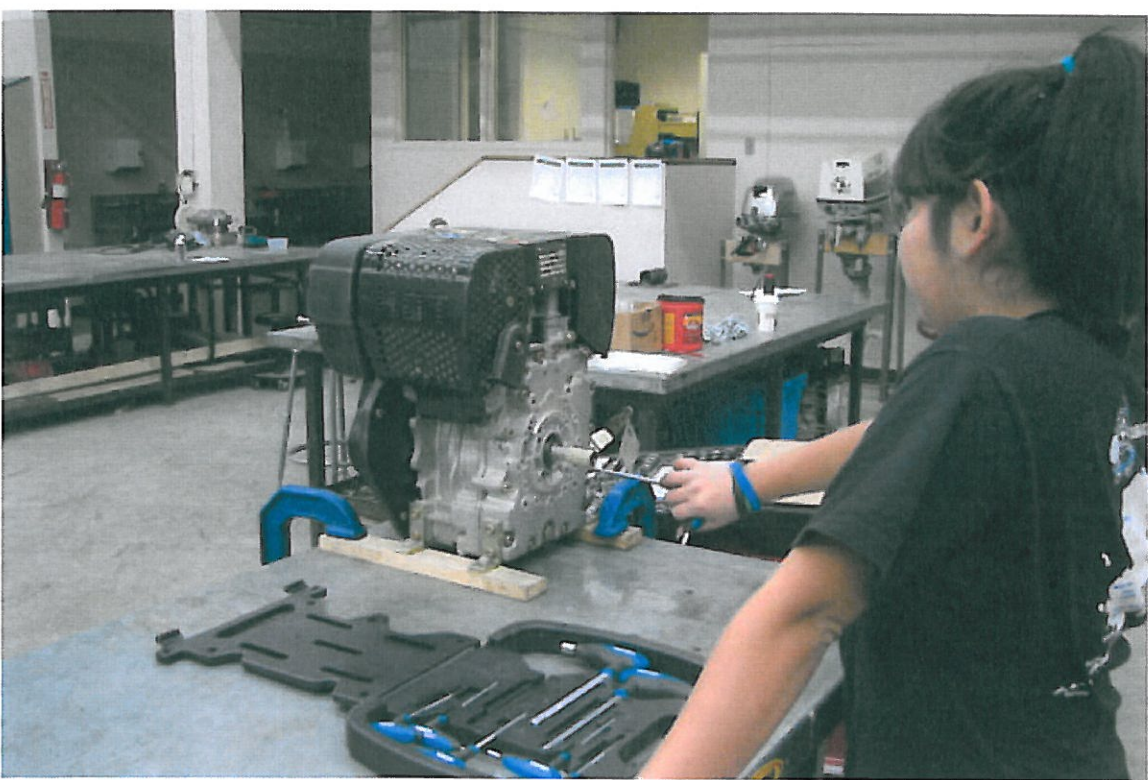
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By Quarter	Career Guides Activities & Exploration	Youth Employ - ability Skills	Work Experiences	Academic Training	Apprenticeship and Pre- Apprenticeship
01/1 - 03/31	6	6	5	2	
04/1 - 06/30	10	10	10		
07/1 - 09/30	10	10	10		
10/1 - 12/31	10	10	10	5	
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**Please note:** The data collected in your Quarterly Progress Report provides vital information that can have a direct impact on future funding for our grant programs. Forwarding your success stories and photos as part of our requests is further evidence of how rural youth training is crucial to building a strong workforce for Alaska. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.



NOME NACTEC HEAVY EQUIPMENT SIMULATION CLASSES



Nome Small Engine Repair  
Classes

# CERTIFICATE of TRAINING

*This certifies that*

*Has successfully completed 7 hours of*

**CATERPILLAR SIMULATOR TRAINING**

*At Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center*

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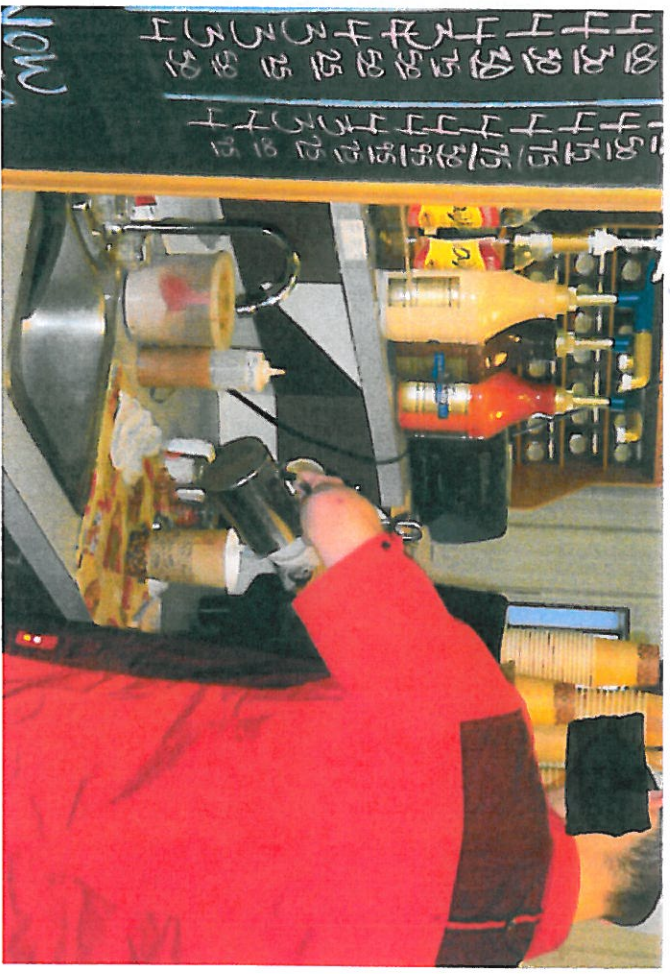
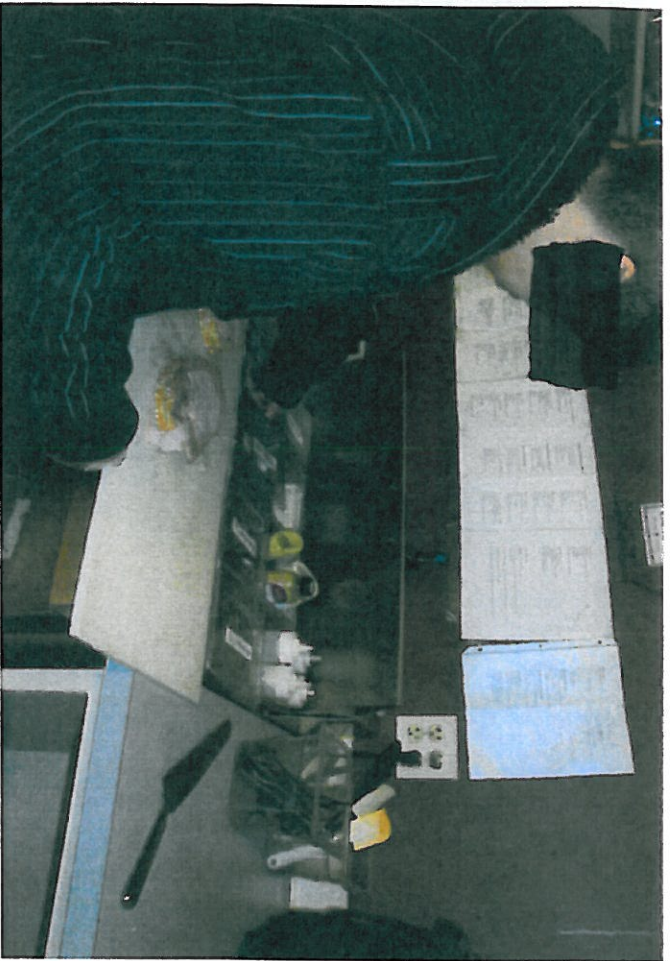
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DIRECTOR

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Bethel - Barista/Food Prep Program





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